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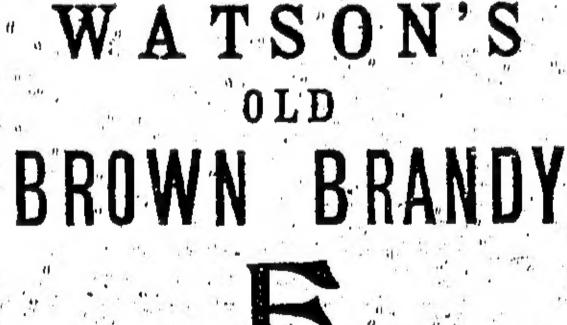
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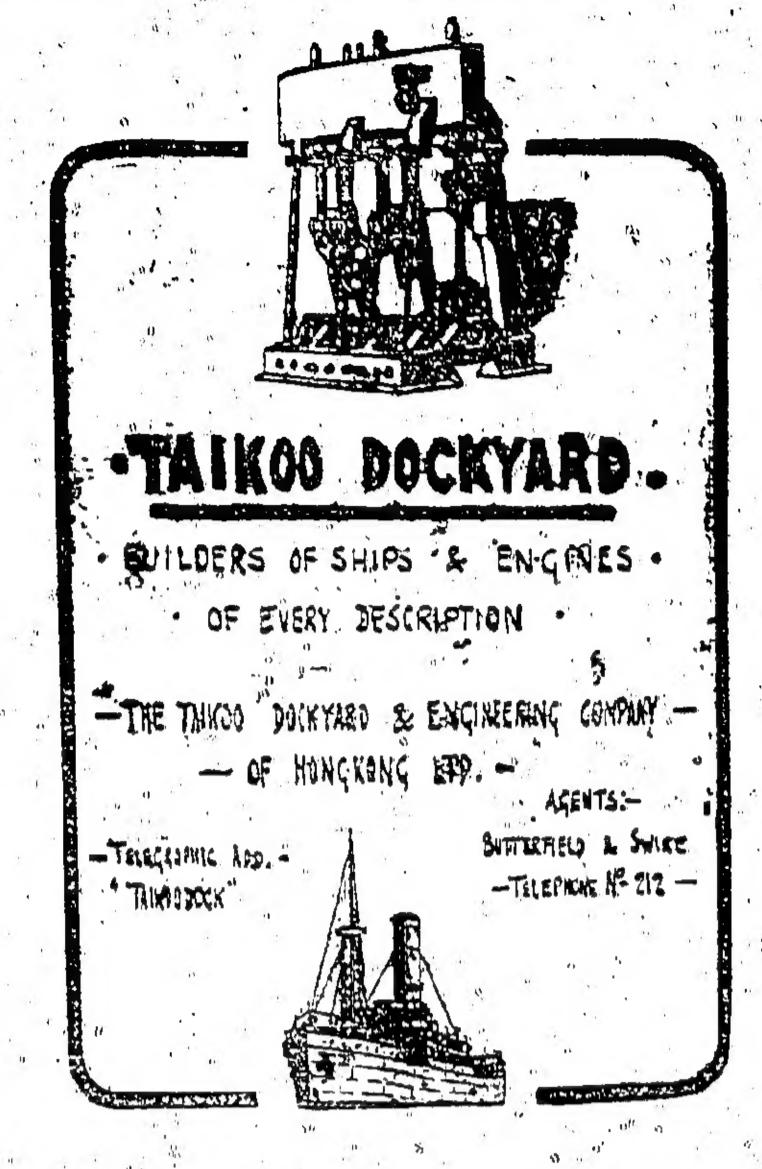
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GERMAN "CALCULATIONS."

STATEMENT BY THE CHANCELLOR.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 6. At a conference of the Centre and National Liberal leaders in Germany decide to fight, don't let us compel them on January 31st, Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, stated that the German Admiralty calculated that the world tonnage had reached the could not long continue the war. If wer is declared. unrestricted submarinism is to be successful, it must succeed before America could participate effectively if it did not succeed in forcing Great Britain to make peace, American participation would not greatly matter, of supplies to the Entente armies and sertain to be included. peoples. Practically the only fear was of American warships helping to combat the submarines. The Chancellor concluded by saying that the position of Germany was such " that ruthless

GERMAN FOREIGN SECRETARY AND PRESIDENT WILSON:

submarining was the only alternative to

destruction.

"AGAINST ALL TRADITION AND INTERNATIONAL LAWS."

LONDON, Feb. 6. The Press Bureau states that a wireless message from Berlin states. that Herr Zimmerman, the Foreign Secretary; in an interview, stated: '! I regret President Wilson's action | the Secretary for War and the Secretary: which is against all tradition and for the Navy with the object of ex international laws. I appreciate and pediting legislation empowering the reciprocate President Wilson's desire Government to take over the shipyards. to avoid hostile conflict. While we munition plants &c. understand to a certain extent President Wilson's attitude, we

prompting our decision."

The Berliner Togeblatt mays Herr Zimmerman told the American journalists that President Wilson's decision had astonished and disappointed him. He denied shut Germany had broken her promise and he hoped American shipping would avoid the barred zone.

THE GHRMAN ATTITUDS.

PREPARED TO TAKE THE RISK.

LONDON, Feb. 6. Regarding the discrepant tone of the comments from Germany -- one semiconciliatory, the other defiant-Ger many seems anxious to avoid a rupture with European neutrals, who are equally anxious to sveid war with such a close and threatening neighbour. Germany has already made some slight concessions to Holland and is throwing out hints to others, especially as (sgards supplies of essential coal and iron from England, but has lent little appearance of yielding to America. Germany seems fully prepared to face the risk of hostili-

The Berliner, Tageblatt and the Vossische Zeitung, Liberal organs, threaten European Neutrals with dire consequences if they follow the example of President Wilson.

The reactionary Kreus Zeilung, which was formerly notorious for its demanding the ruthless Zappelining of non-combatants, now pleads that Germany is only fighting for her women and children

The Keelminche Volkezeitung, in a wild outburst, professes joy over the rupture, but wishes that President Wilson could become sequainted personally with het privations of the whole people.

THE PART AMERICA CAN PLAY.

NEW YORK, Fob. 6. The Evening Sun refers to an important aspect of the situation. "We must remember," it says, "that the Allies militarily are far ahead of us. All they need is shot and shell. If we to mark time on that account while we are building up a great army. That

would be Germany's salvation." Finally the paper urges the United States to help the Allies to the last minimum, under which the Entente ounce, especially financially, as soon as

> POSSIBLE COALITION "CABINET.

There is already talk of the formation of a Coulition Cabinet in America on British lines. The Democratio and Republican leaders since she could not send an Army to are conferring at Washington. Mr. Europe without injuring the transport Taft and Mr. Root are regarded as

SUPPRESSION OF NAVAL

MOVEMENTS. A noteworthy innovation in American Press methods is that the newspapers have ceased to publish Naval movements.

TEN MILLIONS. The Committee of National Defence estimates that ten and a half millions of Americans are available for military service.

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LEGISLATION TO TAKE OVER MUNITION PLINTS, &c.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. "President Wilson has conferred with

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> WASHINGTON, Fab. 6. Mr Malone, the Customs Collector in New York, reports that he has found; a bomb on his doorstep.

AMERICANS REMAIN IN BERLIN.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 5. Americans are not at present leaving Berlin.

THE OTHER NEUTRALA.

LONDON, Feb. 6. A movement among the European neutrals seems to be gradually crystalising under the leadership of Spain, but progress is naturally

THE RELIEF WORK IN BELGIUM.

LONDON, Feb. 6. It is reported that Holland Switzerland and Scandinavia have already agreed to take over the American relief work in Belgium.

THE FALLING MARE.

BERRE, Feb. f. Exchange on Berlin has faller four france since the 3rd inst.

VICTIMO OF GERMAN ATTACKS.

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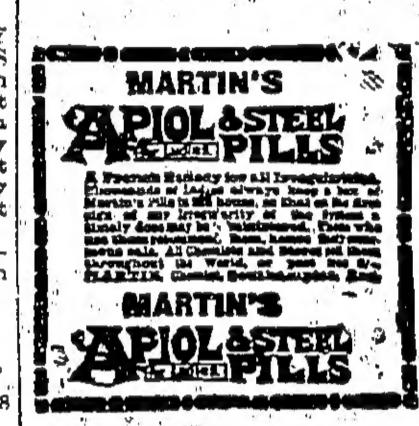
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The Allied Governments of Russia France, Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Servia, Belgium, Montenegro, Portugal, and Rumania, united for the defence of the freedom of nations and faithful to to their undertakings not to lay down their arms except in common accord have decided to return a joint answer to the illusory peace proposals which have been addressed to them by the Govern-ments of the Enemy Powers through the intermediary of the United States, Spain, Switzerland, and the Netherlands.

As a prelude to any reply the Allies
Powers feel bound to protest strongly
against the two material assertions made in the Note from the Enemy Powers : the one professing to throw on the Allies the responsibility of the war; and the other proclaiming the victory of the Central Powers. The Allies cannot admit a claim, which is thus untrue in each particular and issufficient alone to render sterile all attempt at negotiations.

The Allico nations have for thirty months been engaged in a war which they had done everything to avoid. They have shown by their actions their devotion to peace. This devotion is as strong to-day as it was in 1914, and after the violation by Germany of her solemn

engagements, Germany's promise is not sufficient foundation on which to recatablish the peace which she broke.

A mere suggestion without statement of terms that negotiations should be opened, is not an offer of peace. The putting forward by the Imperial Government of a show proposal lacking all the peace of a show proposal lacking all the statement of the st ment of a sham proposal, lacking all substance and precision, would appear to be less an offer of peace than a war manguvre. It is founded on a calculated misinterpretation of the character of the struggle in the past, the present, and the

As for the past, the German Note takes no account of the facts, dates, and figures which establish that the war was desired, provoked, and declared by Germany and Austria-Hungary. At The Hague Conference it was the German. delegate who refused all proposals for disarmament. In July 1914 it was Austris-Hungary who, after having addressed to Servia amunprecedented ultimatum, declared war on her in spite of the satis-faction which had at once been accorded. The Central Empires then rejected all attempts made by the Entente to bring about a pacific solution of a purely local conflict. Great Britain suggested a Conference, France proposed as International Commission; the Emperor of Russia asked the German Emperor to go to arbitration, and Russia and Austria-Hungary came to an understanding on the eve of the conflict; but to all these efforts Germany gave neither answer nor effect. Belgium was invided by an empire which had guaranteed her neutrality and which has had the assurance to proclaim that treaties were "scraps: of 'paper" and that "necessity

At the present moment these sham offers on the part of Germany rest on a "war map" of Europe alone, which represents nothing more than a superficial and passing phase of the situation, and not the real strength of the Office, Wyndham Street, Hong, belligerents. A peace concluded on these terms would be only to the advantage Ota of the aggressors, who, after imagining that they would reach their goal in two months, discovered after two years that they could never attain it.

> THE FUTURE. As for the future, the disasters caused by the German declaration of war and the innumerable outrages committed by Germany and her allies against both belligerente and neutrals, demand penalties, reparation, and guarantees. Germany avoids the mention of any of these. In reality these overtures made by the Central Powers are nothing more than a calculated attempt to influence the future course of the war, and to end it by imposing a German peace.
>
> The object of these overtures is to

create dissension in public opinion in Allied countries. But that publicopinion has in spite of all the sacrifices andured by the Allies, already given its answer with admirable firmaces, and has donounced the empty pretence of the declaration of the Enemy Powers. They have the further object of stiffening public opinion in Germany and in the countries allied to her, one and all

already severely tried by their losses, worn out by economic pressure and been imposed upon their inhabitants.
They endeavour to deceive and intimidate public opinion in neutral countries whose inhabitants have long since made up their minds where the initial responsibility rests, have recognized existing responsibilities, and are far too enlightened to favour the designs of Germany by abandoning the defence of human

Finally, these overtures attempt to justify in advance in the eyes of the world a new series of crimes—submarine warfare, "deportations, forced labour, and forced enlistment of inhabitants. against their own countries, and vielations of neutrality.

Fully conscious of the gravity of this moment, but equally conscious of its requirements, the Allied Governments, closely united to, one another and in perfect sympathy with their peoples, refuse to consider a proposal which is empty and insincere. Unco again the Allies declare that no peace is possible so long as they have not secured, reparation of violated rights and liberties, recognition of the principle of nationalities, and of the free existence of small Status; so long as they have not brought about a settlement calculated to 'end 'once and for all forces which have constituted a perpetual menace to the nations, and to afford the only effective guarantees for the future security of the world. In conclusion, the Allied Powers think

t necessary to put forward the following considerations, which show the special situation of Belgium after two and a half years of war :-In virtue of international treaties

signed by five Great European Powers, of whom Cermany was one, Belgium enjoyed before the war a special status, rendering her territory inviolable and placing her, under the guarantee of the Powers, outside all European conflicts.

AGENCIES:—

Continuation AG She was, however, in spite of these treaties, the first to suffer the aggression of Germany. For this reason the Belgian Government think it necessary to define the sims which Belgium has never ceased to pursue while fighting side by side with the Entente Powers for right and

CRIME ADMITTED.

Belgium has always scrupulously ful-filled the duties which her neutrality imposed on her. She has taken up arms to defend her independence and her neutrality violated by Germany, and to show that she remains faithful to her international obligations. In August 1914, in the Reichstag, the German Chan-cellor admitted that this aggression constituted an injustice contrary to the laws of nations, and pledged himself, in the name of Germany to repair it During two and a half years this injustice has been cruelly aggravated by the proceedings of the occupying forces which have exhausted the resources of the country, ruined its industries, devas-tated its towns and villages, and have been responsible for innumerable massacres, executions, and imprisonments: At this very moment, while Germany is proclaiming peace and humanity to the world, she is deporting Belgian citizens

Belgium before the war asked for nothing but to live in harmony with all her neighbours. Her King and her Government have but one aim—the reestablishment of peace and justice. But they only desire a peace, which would assure to their country legitimate reparation, guarantees and safeguards for

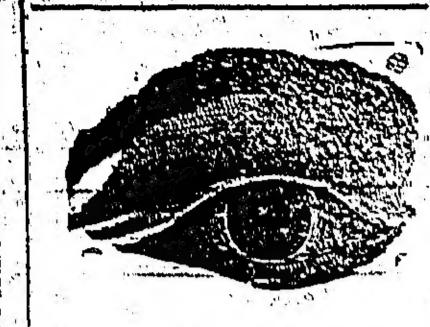
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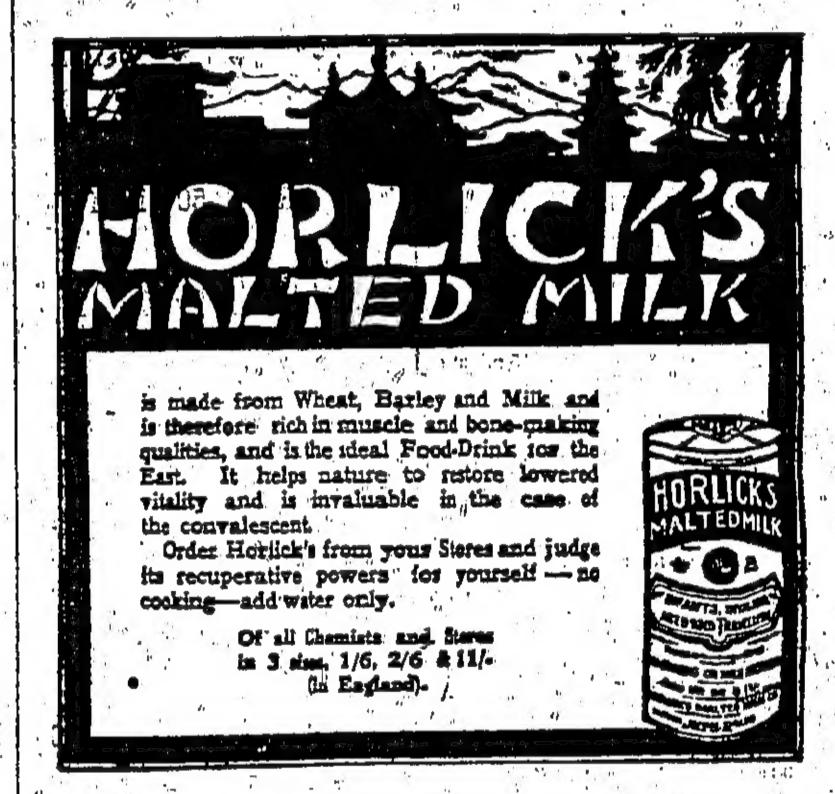
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SILVER MARKET IN 1916.

HUGE EUROPEAN DEMAND.

We publish below extracts from Messra. Mocatta and Goldsmid's review of the silver market in the past year. One of the most important statements made therein is that the huge demand for the metal exceeded production, and that there a probability that coinage orders will in the coming year exceed the available production :-

has been one of unusual interest, inas- first 10 days of November the price much as we have to go back to the year advanced from 324d. to 34fd., and for the 1800 to find such wide fluctuations in the first time for many months a shipment price. "In that year, owing to serious | was made to Shanghai from London." financial panies in London and New York. This advance caused some profit-takthe range was 11d., the highest and lowest ing, but the reaction was only small and being 37id, and 26.11/16d, respectively, remained at about this level, but the as shown in the table below. The present Indian surrency cetures, which within a as the maximum fluctuations were record- crores in the stock of supees, again ed in the first four months and three days, attracted attention to the after which there was, a fall of 8|d. and demand for rupees, and the price The retiring Stewards, have placed the year of 81d.

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Shanghai to India, and it became gen- in Japan. erally recognized that the India Govern- The Indian bazaars, in spite of the

AVOIDANCE OF GOVERNMENT COMPETITION. Between May 1st and 3rd the price advanced a further 2d. per oz., bringing it up to 37 ld., and it became evident that there was danger of the price going to a level at which it would pay to re-malt rupecs. It was consequently felt that some arrangement must be made by the various Governments, then buying. avoid this wild competition. Without going into the details of the arrangement then made, it is sufficient to say that the effect was almost instantaneous, the price fulling in the course of June to as low as 30d., though this sharp reaction was also very largely, due to enormous sales of

sycee from China. Owing to the political unrest of China at this time, the active banks sent large consignments of syche to the exchange banks in Shanghai, and these latter, taking advantage of the profit in exchange exported the sycce, which considerably helped to satisfy the requirements of the Indian Covernment and, which left the London silver to be purchased for home and continental coinage orders, which were continually coming on the market. The downward tendency continued, and during July as low a price as 281d. was reached. August and September, by which time the extremely good monecon had become necured, saw a much firmer market. October was a month of extreme steadiness, the highest and lowest quotations being 321d. and 821d respectively. While on one hand the China exchange was rapidly drawing nearer to parity and sales from that quarter became less profitable, on the other the offerings from New York became very much larger. Whether these were accumulations, or whether the induced the inines to work at greater pressure in order to secure the advantage of the market we do not know hut

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certainly the requirements of the London market were for a time very freely mot by New York," and the shipments from there were unusually heavy. On the whole we rather incline to the latter, opinion, as, making sllowance for the umall amount coming out of Maxico and the large shipments from San Francisco to China, the shipments from America has remained at a high level since this time. In the meantime, China exchange had been rapidly advancing, and early in November reached parity, and China came into the market as a good buyer. Having as follows :bought in San Francisco and India, orders from Shanghai came on the London The silver market during the past year market, with the result that within the

quotations being 5-44d, and 434d, respect temporary, and between November 17th tively; and this year, whilst the level of and 30th the price advanced almost daily prices has been decidedly lower, the range till 35.15/16d. was reached. During the has been 10.7/16d., the highest and lowest first week of December the quotation year, however, is especially remarkable, fortnight showed a decrease of over four the time being special applications will no longer be accepted, and sales will be confined to each Wednesday, thus checking the recent heavy remittances. This announcement came as a bombshell on the market, and the following day the price touched since May. we

£800,000, has not varied much from that figure, and such variations as there have been were due more to the changes in the price than to any great increase or depletion of the actual weight held, the figures at the last count taken showing the present stock to be worth about 21,000,000.

In our last 'annual circular we stated that the principal' feature of the year 1915 had been the abnormal purchases for the In March the Indian currency returns Royal Mint, which amounted to nearly attracted a good deal of attention on its £3,000,000. During 1916 this amount was being realized that there had been a exceeded by about £500,000, but these decrease in the holdings of rupees of no purchases appear almost insignificant in less than 16 crores since the previous comparison with the amounts bought by August. This demand for rupees was no the India Government since they entered doubt to some extent due to the payment | the market in the middle of February. of troops in Mesopotamia, Egypt, and France has bought nearly £2,000,000 as Elast Africa, but to a far greater extent | compared with £1,100,000 in 1915, and to the revival of the export trade in India, Russia; although the shipments from this which developed more and more as the country have been small, has undoubtedly year advanced and as the monsoon proved | taken considerable amounts, as she inade to be exceptionally good. During March | important purchases in China early in shipments of syces were made from the year, much of which she had coined

ment were making large purchases in greatly reduced amount of gold available China, whilst they were also buying and notwithstanding the general prosperity quietly here. .. It was, however, in April, of India, have during the greater part during the, whole of which month the of the year been very inactive, the total India Government bought no London imports to Bombay on their account being silver, that competition in buying for less than one million sterling. Owing to home and Continental coinage caused the the prosperity of the North American price to go up in leaps and bounds, "Continent and" the war profits made in frequently more than id. per oz. in a day, this country, the demand for the Arts has and rising from 29d, to 35 dt. during the undoubtedly been above the normal, and this, with the large requirements for coinage already "referred to, caused an offtake of silver far in excess of the world's production for the year.

PROSPECTS FOR 1917. amount to Shanghai in November. In mises, are covered to approximately Tla. exported from Aden.

neighbourhood of ds, an ounce. Moreover, a bad mongoon in India would probably check the demand materially. which case the close of the year might find silver considerably cheaper than it is

When the proposal for an excess profits tax was first mooted at Home the suggestion was facetiously put forward that the able gentlemen who were responsible for the Military expositions higher prices quoted earlier in the year and prognostications in the newspapers should to included within its scope since they were obviously reaping a rich harvest out of the War. The War prophet has lost much of his prestige since them, and presumably his amoluments are not so large as they were a year or two ago. But the "Economist" which is above all things a responsible journal, seriously suggests that have might be included within the scope of the tax, being moved thereto by an announcement that the Midfaild Circuit has decided to celebrate somebody's elevation to the Bench by a costly banquet. The idea seems to be worthy of consideration, and if any proposal of the kind were made in India it would doubtless be enthusiastically welcomed in the Imperial Legislative Council by the legal gentlemen who constitute so large a proportion of the members of that body.—Ex

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB MEETING.

THE CLUB'S "ROLL OF HONOUR."

The annual general meeting of the above Club was held at the Grand Stand on the evening of Jan. 50th. Mr. W. S. Jackson, Chairman of the Stewards, presided over a large attendance of members and in his opening address referred to the Club's ". Roll of Honour'

Gentlemen :- Before we begin the official business of this meeting I feel it incumbent on me to again refer to the Club's "Roll of Honour" and as a mark of respect to our late fellow-members I would ask you all to rise.

Our "Roll of Honour" last year contained the names of eleven gentlemen. who were all well known to most of us; this year I regret to say the number is increased to eighteen, which is a high percentage of the 86 members of this Club who so generously and instinctively sacrificed their business interests and pleasures out here to obey the call of duty to their country, and to those gallant eighteen, whose names appear in the "Roll of Honour" published with our report, all benour is due.

a subsequent recovery in the last half of advanced from 30d. to 383d. between on record that at the conclusion of December 9th and 13th. On the following this terrible war, a completed and day the India Government announced fitting permanent "Roll of Honour," their decision to restrict the allotment of with the photographs of each of our Council bills and telegraphic transfers. For fallen comrades, shall be displayed in the Grand Stand, lest we forget, and I hope you will signify your approval of

In condoling with the relatives o Messrs. B. R. Jackson, W. J. Ralphs, L. Bourgeat, T. M. MacQueen, C. C. F. Cunningham, Henry Symes and W. H. advanced to 37d., the highest price N. Layshon, who fell during 1916 while serving with the British and French "The stock of silver in London, which Forces, I am sure I voice the sympathy at the beginning of the year was about of all the members of the Shanghai Race

Before you resume your seats I would ask you all to join with me in wishing the best of luck to our remaining 68 honorary absent members, who are all "doing their bit" at home, and the hope that we may soon see them back in Shanghai safe and sound to receive the welcome and congratulations which they will so richly deserve. (Elear, hear, and loud applause.)

ROLL OF HONOUR. Major W. H. Dent. Major J. C. E. Douglas. Captain B. D. Bruce. Captain B. R. Jackson. Captain Loitus E. P. Jones. Captain W. J. Ralphs. Captain W. E. Reiss. Captain G. U. Rubins. Lieutenant L. Bourgest. Lieutenant Percy Lambe. Lieutenant T. M. MacQueen. Lieutenant H. S. Oppe. 2nd Lieut, C. C. F. Cunningham. 2nd Lieut. J. E. Gresson. 2nd Lieut, B."S. Laurence. 2nd Lieut. Henry Symes. Lance Corporal W. Davidson. Private W. H. N. Leyshon.

ELECTION OF STEWARDS. The following gentlemen were elected as Stewards for the ensuing year :-Messrs. W. S. Jackson (Chairman) W. Burkill, G. D. Coutts, John Johnstone, John Liddell, H. H. Read and A. G. Stephen.

FIRE AT SHANGHAI GODOWN.

Last week there was a fire of considerable dimensions at the Say Kong Godown in Shantung Boad. The "Mercury " of the 1st inst. says :- At the present time it is impossible to give any idea of the total damage. The godown contained An instance of supply other than pro- very valuable merchandise in the form of duction, which the high level of prices has aniline dyes, needles and general merbrought to market, is the sale of 71 chandise. The dyes are stated to be over million. Philippine pesos to the India 80 per cent. of the total. The Say Kong Government in May, and a similar and Co.y who own and occupy the preaddition to the above there have been 350,000, and as far as can be ascertained small but unusual sales of Mexican and there are other insurances by outside per-South American coin, and a few parcels sons to nearly The 300,000, making an of Maria Theresa dollars have been approximate total of 61 lakhs. The fire damage was confined, as far as the con-There seems a probability of the coin- tents were concerned, to the goods stored age demand again exceeding the available in the south-east corner of the first floor. production during the coming year, and but the rest of the goods were more or the prospects certainly appear rosy, but less affected by smoke, heat and water. how far these demands may be met from It was fortunate that the fire was wall China is a matter of uncertainty, and confined, as in a short time the whole apart from the stimulus to production godown would have been in flames and there may be other forces, whose effect the two storey printing works on Shanis not yet discernible tending to increase tung Boad would have, more than likely, rigime, two of the German officers in the supply should silver remain in the been involved, the locality being a con- the newly-trained Chinese army wors

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Wuchang, says a correspondent of the N.C. Daily News," has interesting connections with prominent men in the present European struggle. Some years ago, under the Chang Chih-tung respectively named Bernstoff and Falkenhayn. The former was a brother of the armies of China, led by German officers, present German Ambassador at Washing- seizing once again the place in the sun ton. He died in Japan some years ago: that was ite by right. The interpreter The latter went North in the Boxer year slao gets warmer and warmer and tella and became a favourite of Count Walder the audience of the wrath and power section the allied advance on Poking in that awaits them unless this land matter 1900; Subsequently be won a place in is settled amicably and that right now. the entourage and esteem of the Crown The story concludes that the Wange Prince and is nome other than the ex won their case and they and the Live war-minister of Germany and conqueror of Rumania. That is to say, those things. There is a story of Von Falkenhayn

are all reported as true by an old resident here who know both men some years ago. whether typical only, or true, it is hard to say. At that time he was living on Mission Compound with his little son. I) shall we stated there was a land dispute between people whom we will call Wang and Lin One day Mr. Wang called upon our hero, congratulated him on his splendid work in and for the army and begged him to deliver a mili- against the ills of Constitution by the tary lecture, for the people were fairly occasional use of thirstipp for such knowledge. After a good deal of pressure the gallant captain meented ... He found a fairly full and attentive house and air interpretor provided." The lecture proceeded some-

what thus :-The Lecturer :- Gentlemen, it gives me the greatest pleasure to see your interest in military affairs.

The Interpreter :- Gentlemen, I am sorry I have been forced to some and take a hand in this land dispute busi-

country to protect itself against the viles of grafty neighbours. Interpreter :- Things have got ... to

Lecturer :- It is the duty of every

such a state that I cannot keep out of it any longer. . And so on and so on. The lecturer

gets more and more enthusiastic as he warms in his subject, thumping the table and shouting as he pictures the gallant

lived happy ever after. Also that the military lecture was not repeated. If this story about this man be not true, there are other similar stories that are Even Homer nods and s Von Falkenhayn without the language is not as much use se a common soldier with it. It is encouraging therefore , to see that the study of Chinese is being checuraged

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made his statement in the Reichstag

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-he said the KAISER during these

been moved by a single thought:

How peace could be restored to

saleguard Germany after the struggle

in which she has fought wictor.

has been telling the political

to destruction." That statement was

she has been endeavouring very

industriously to impress the Neutral

nations. Even President Wilson

seemed not long ago to be rather

world precisely what she means, by

it-freedom of the seas for Germany,

declaring war there is very little

likely to have upon the situation will

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1917, will be subject to rent. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigness and the Co's representatives at an "appointed hour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

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SATURDAY, Feb. 10 :--11 a.m. - Kowloon, Land and Building Co's. Meeting.

Moon. - Humphreys' Retate and Finance Co's. Meeting. 2.15 p.m. Cricket: -H. K. C. C. V.

K. C. C. at Kowicon. 2.30 p.m.-Auction" of Clothing and Effects of late A. W. Button at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

Laying of Foundation Stone of new Chinese Y.M.C.A. building by Bishop Lander.

Inspection of the H.K. Pelice Reserve by H.E. the Governor. WEDNESDAY, Peb. 14:00

3.15 p.m. Concert at Helens May the ships from any serious damage. reason. Institute SATURDAY, Feb. 17:-

Noon. - Hengkong Hotel Co's. Meeting. Finaly, Feb. 23 :--Hongkong Steck Exchange Settlement

SATURDAY, Feb. 24:-Noon. Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation's Meeting. Mox. 28, Tuzs. 27 & WED. Feb. 28 :--

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOUAL AND GENERAL.

The Chinese Cubinet, has sanctioned the proposal of the Ministry of Finance to levy house taxes, which will be introduced on March 1

Last week it was ordered that the Philippines Carnival should be run on strictly neutral lines. The uniforms and flags of any of the nations engaged in the war were to be totally barred.

It has been reported to the Police | Japanianil America are prepared that a highway robbery was committed to lend \$12,000,000 to China for the by four men at Nan Chi Wat Village, in improvement of the Grand Canal the Ping Shan district. One of the but the spheres of oppration has not robbers was armed with a chopper and settled. Japan wants the Shantung another with an iron bar. They escaped section and is prepared to with money and jewellery totaling America have the remainder. \$171.50 in value.

The Yunnanese soldiers at Canton. according to Router's correspondent, are dissatisfied. They complain that they fought to restore the Republic, yet are Being left unpaid and unrewarded, while the former Monarchists are getting posts and decorations. "The Yunnanese are openly making speeches denouncing GERMAN MISCALCULATIONS. the present Cabinet.

Reports have been received by the We are now getting from Germany Head Office of the Bank of China from all its branch offices throughout the country; and a general financial statement shows that a total profit of over \$3,900,000 was made during the past financial byear. The Peking Guzette is informed that most of the employees of the Peking bank have deposited their money with the Bank instead of taking at the time Germany approached the laway a good portion of the silver as reported by those who do not wish the

ANGLO-CHINESE FRIENDSHIP.

ANNUAL DINNER AT PEKING.

Over eighty members and guests the Chancellor attended the annual dinner of the Anglo-Chinese Friendship Bureau at Peking on the 29th ult., including Mr. Beilby Alston, the British Charge Germany is such that ruthless D'Affaires, and other members of the submarining is the only alternative British Legation Staff, Mr. Wang Tahaich, Dr. Morrison, Mr. Aglen, Admiral Tsai Ting-kan and Mr. Lu made before Germany learnt what Cheng-basiang. Owing to indisposition America had to say about Germany's Dr. Wu Ting-fang was unable to be interpretation of the phrase about present, which was much regretted. "the freedom of the seas" by which

NIPPON OIL DIVIDEND.

The Nippon Oil Co. realized a much larger profit for the latter half of last year, owing to the general increase in the prices, of commodities. At "the general meeting held at the end of January, Mr. Naito, the president, recomand for no others. If the United mended the distribution of a bonus at 10 per cent. per annum, beside an ordinary States is forced to "the point of dividend at 20 per cent. per sanum partly in view of this great increase Chancellor's the profit netted and partly in celebracalculations about the effect it is tion of the thirtieth anniversary of the company's foundation. The proposal received the hearty approval of the prove to be as erroneous as many proprietors present. After freely previous calculations of the German providing for other items in the account, War Lords have proved. We the company had still a surplus of Y1,360,962 which was ordered to be carried forward to next term.

YUNNANESE SOLDIERS REYOLT

RESULT OF BAD PAYING.

The Yunnanese soldiers at Penghsien also the shops of several merchants. Evidently the crews had been They then left the City. The reason thoroughly instructed in the matter given for their action was that they had not been paid for several months. Fears are expressed that other cities may American port authorities has saved suffer in a similar fashion for the same

THE TOAD: 1916.

Renter's special correspondent with outrage which must inevitably lead the British Army writes :to a declaration of hostilities by the "A heavy howitzer, sitting on his haunches ready to fire, looks extraordinarily like a buge bull toad. His colour is a dark olive green. His great fat traction-engine wheels lie by his side like "His fat short barrel pokes up to

heaven at about the same tilt as a toad's the smoke that trickles out of his mouth might easily suggest the froth of an

BEWARE OF COLDS.

WHILDREN are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption China Sugars 1264 s. & sales | art diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is way all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. / It can always be depended upon and is, pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all Chemists and

Storekeepers.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Tas Yat Pols Service.)

SUPPRESSING OPIUM CULTIVATION.

PERING, Peb. 5. The Magistrate of Taihsien, Szechuan, has arrested a number of furmers, guilty of planting opium. One of them was growing pop pies in dower pots. All have been punished and their farms confiscated as a warning to others.

THE GRAND CANALT"

PERING, Feb. 6.

PERING, Feb. 6. 'In reply to the protest made by the Foreign Department the Japanese Legation has stated that the estublishment of a Japanese police station in Amoy is sanctioned by the Treaty of 29th year of Kwong Shui, but as no such clause to be found in it a second protest is made.

EDUCATION FOR CHINESE ABROAD,

PERING, Feb. 6. In order, to extend educational privileges to Chinese residing abroad it has been decided that in future students for the Chinwa College (from which students will be sent to the United States at the expense of the Boxer indemnity) will be selected from the sons of Chinese merchants

THE MAGISTRACY

"ALLEGED ASSAULT WITH A KNIFE

A Chinese charged on remand with assault was brought before Mr. Wood. It was alleged that defendant, while a passenger from Singapore, had stabled the assistant steward of the steamer with Mr. S. G. Newall a butcher's knife, the blade entering his Mr. Ho Wing left arm above the elbow, causing paralysis of the forearm. The complainant having, now been discharged from the Government Civil " Hospital, gave evidence.

He stated that just as the steamer tied up alongside the Kowloon Godown Wharf he saw defendant enter the baker's room. Witness followed, and as he seized him defendant dropped a tim of salt beef. Witness then struck him and prisoner stabbed him with a

Defendant made the following statement to the Court: I owed the complainant five dollars and as I was unable to pay the debt the complainant and two other men assaulted me. The complainant had an iron bar with which he beat me. When I finally managed Mr G. B. Denman Fuller to wrench the bar from him he armed himself with a chopper. I then picked up a butcher's knife with which to defend myself. In the fight that ensued the complainant was wounded by my. recently revolted, smashed open the weapon. I then ran away and hid in Mr C. Thorne Post Office, looted the monies there and the hold. The Chief Officer's boy followed me and severely best me on the head Mr Frank Smith, Macao with a bamboo pole. Then the compradore and the steward came below Monthly Sub. A. S. (December) and took me on dack.

His Worship adjourned the case until

FAILING TO REPORT SMALL POX CASES.

Two Chinese women were charged before Mr. Melbourne with failing to report a case of small pox in a house in Hung-Hom.

One of the defendants, the landledy back and head; and when he has fired of the house, said that the patient was quite well when she came to the house, Monthly subscriptions but Inspector Lammont said the patient had died of the disease.

> One defendant was fined \$25, and the other discharged with a caution. Another defendant sid that he let a

cocklost to three men and as the lost had a separate entrance he did not know that one of the men was suffering from the disease. His Worship discharged the defend

In another case a fine of \$25 was

mposed upon a Chinese. Defendant said be thought the patient had fever.

MORTOLGE OF KENNEDY TOWN PROPERTY.

A case came before the Chief Justice, in the Summary Court to-day, in which the Humphreys Estate and action against Ya Foo, Woo Kwan," Chan Sit Tong and Sir Paul Chater.

mortgaged property belonging to them Yu Foo made a second mortgage of his share to the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, latter's name among the defendants. The them are carrying. amount due in principal and interest. order against the defendants for payment of the amount.

After hearing Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C. (instructed by Mr. Mattingly) for the plaintiffs his Lordship-gave judgment for the plaintiffs as asked.

WAR CHARITIES.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST No. 12. Already acknowledged\$196,888.57

General H.E. Sir Henry May; K.C.M.G. (Monthly sub.—January) ... Collected from the boxes at Star Ferry Pier, Blake Pier and Feak Tram Station ... Hongkong Cricket Club, proceeds of sale of tickets for the tennis match between

Messrs Church & Throkmorton v. Nisbet and Han-Mr. W. C. Lay, Swatow, (subscription for 2 months) Mr. T. Carr Ramsey Swatow, (subscription for 2 menths) Mr. S. Barker, Swatow, (subscription for 2 months) ...

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scription for 2 months) ...
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Proceeds of football match-

Civilians v. Services, on 23rd January, per Hon. Sec. Hongkong Football Associa-Hr H. Skott Messrs M. S. Sassoon, R. A. Gubbay and E. Howard ... A. W. (Monthly subscription)
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Lady Victoria Herbert's Fund for Prisoners of War a w Some Members of the Hongkong Club Soldiers and Sailors Families' Association.

Earmarked amounts and amounts allocated and re-Balance in hand ... 8 14,767.39

Hon. Treasures. Hongkong, 5th February, 1917. GROMETRICAL DEFINITIONS

N. J. STABB.

Of a subaltern .- That which has nosition, but no respiritude. Of a Turkish comeranique. That which lies equally on any point.

SPORTING.

TRAINING NOTES.

The attendance at the Course this Finance Company, Limited, brought morning was sadly effected by the weather conditions. "Rain, at last, had set in on the previous afternoon Sinois, 1 mile, 35.2, 1.08.2, 1.40.3, It appeared that the defendants and, though not yet heavy, there were showers this morning and the on the Praya, at Kennedy Town, and in atmosphere was full of moisture. Belcher Street, in security of \$360,000, A light mist filled the valley. The Carmano, 1 mile, 39.2, -. 1.48.3, 2.20.2; with interest at the rate of 7 per cent., air was very warm and muggy; reducible to 6 per cent, on condition which, though unpleasant for the that defendants met the payment spectators, was good for the ponies obligations punctually. The defendant as it induced them more readily to sweat and get rid of some of that which explains the presence of the superfluous fat which so muny of

A few ponies were galloped yesternow amounts to \$378,000. The plain- day, a (T) inserted in the times Mo. 1 mile, 47, 1.26.3, 2.05.2, 2.37.3; tiffs asked the Court (1) to sell the given below" denoting Tuesday. The Jiggen, 11 last mile, 26.2, 1.13, let property by public auction and to allow Both yesterday and to-day the sand the plaintiffs to bid at the sale. They course only was used, though the also asked for an account of all the grass was open this morning. The THE JAPANESE DEMAND AT AMOY. monies due to hem and a personal going must be considered good, the course heavy, but it did not improve as the damp sand got churned

The old ponies that did well were General Birdwood, 2:18, 31.2; Cadzow's Waif (inte Esk), 2.14.4, 82.1; Australian Chief, 2.17.4, 31.2; Windsor Dahlia, 2.13.2, 31.

It is interesting to compare the quarters of each "best" of the fancied stubles entered for the Derby, "though many punters are opinions, perhaps more than once, between now and the 27th. Iron Duke, 1 mile last 1, 35, 33.2

Tittlemouse, 11, 45, 36, 36.3, 34,4, 31.4.

Formosa Chief, 1 mile, 35, 34, Victory Dahlia, I mile, 39,

Silver Streak, 1 mile, 38, 36.4 35.9, 32.8 Herolini, 1 mile, 36.2, 37.1, 33.3,

Sinoia, 1.mile, 35.2, 33, 32.1, 34.2. Mansur, 2 last 1, 34.1, 30.4.

A good performance for a Subwas Triumphant King's mile and a quarter in 2.56.2, going with a long easy stride all the way and finishing in a canter. Another of this class 19.20 that showed style was Mo over a mile, and others that put up good times were Hush Hush, Chieftain, Spalpeen, the two Mice together, Dahlia, Drumstick and Magic

TIMES.

Golliwog.

OLD FUNIES.

King Half 11 last mile, 37.8, 1.18, 1.54:8 2.28.1; last ± 33.3. PLOCGHEDVIELD, 1 mile last 1. 30, 1.17.2, 1.52; last 4 34.3. GENERAL BINDWOOD, 1 mile, 36, 1.12,

🔻 1.46.3, 2.18 ; last 🐇 31.2: MATCHBOX, 7 mile, 39, 1.14.1, 1.47; last ± 32.4. CADZOW'S WATE (late Esk), 1 mile, 85, 1108.2, 1.42.3, 2.14.4; last \ 32.1. CROSEY, 1 mile, -. 1.17, 1.52.2, 2.25.4;

Inst 4 83.2. GCLOFINA (T), 11 last 1, 37.3, 1.13.3, 1.45.4; last \ 32.1. NORTHEAND, 14, 41.3, 1.19.3, 1.56, 2.32, 3.04.4; lost 1 32.4. Australian Chief. 1 mile. 36.2. -

1.46.2, 2.17.4 :..last 4 31.2. Pindwo Cares, 1 mile last 2, 37.3 1.12.2, 1.43.3; Inst 4 31.1. DALNY CHIEF, 1 mile, 38, 1.15.2, 1.52.2 2.25.4; last \ 33.2. NYANZA (T), 1 mile, 39.3, 1.17, 1.55.1

2.29.2; Last | 84.1. CORONET DAMLIA, 1 mile last 1. 31.2, 1.03.2; last \ 32. WINDSON DARLIA, I mile, -, 1.10, 1.42.2. 2.13.2; last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 31. GIANT DARLIA, 1 mile last 1, 87, 1:14,

1.46: last 1 82. SANDY, 1 mile, 39, 1.16.2, 1.52.4, 2.24; last 1 81.1.

DERBY GRIFFINS. King Ban, 1 mile last 1, 32, 1.05.2; last. Victory, 1 mile, 37, 1.15, 1.52, 2.25.1;

IRON DURE, 1 mile inst 1, 35, 1.08.2 1.41.1; het \(\frac{1}{2}\) 32.4. WARRIOR H., 11 last mile, 37, 1.15, 1.52, 2.29: last 1 37. Town Mosse, I mile, 37, 1.13, 1.47, 2.20.2; last 1 33.2. BROWN MOUSE, 1 mile, 87, 1:15, 1:47,

2.18; lost 1 31. TITTLEMOUSE, 11, 45, 1.21, 1.57.8, 2.82.2, 8.04.1; last 1 81.4. FORMOSA CHIEF, I mile, 35, 1.09, 1.41.1 2.13.4; last 1 82.8. Esser Cmer, 1 mile, 37, 1.12.2, 1.48.2, 2.18.2: last 1 82.

RUSSIAN CRIES, 2 mile, 38.2, 1.18.8, 1.47,4; last 1 84.1. Giorious Prairi, 14, 39, -, 1.51, 2.27.1, 8.00; lost 1 82.4. MATORIESS PEARL, 11 lost 1, 41, 1.18.1,

1.44.1; last 1 80. BANJO and BLACK PRINCE (T), 1 mile, 37, 1.11, 1.15.8, 2.21.4; Inst 4 86.1. Victory Danies, 1 mile, 89, 1.15, 1.40.4 2.21; lost 1 31.L

ONWARD DARKER, I mile last 1, 37.3, 1.13.2; 1.44.4; last # 31.2. SILVER STREAM, 1 mile, 38, 1.14.4, 1.30.2,

2.23; last # 32.3. STAR OF DOON, I mile, 30, 1.11.2, 1.46.1,... 2.21.2; last 1.35.1. JACOUITE, 1 mile, 37.2, 1.15, 1.51, 2.24;

HEROLINI, 1 mile, 38,3,"1.18.2, 1.47.1, 2.18.2; last \ 31.1.

1.15; lass + 34.2. Hass, 2 mile, 35, 1.07, 1.89,4; last 2 32.4. Mansun, 1 mile last 1, 34.1, 1.05; last 2

last | 31.4.

GRIFFINS.

Oak Bay, Il last mile, 37, 1.14, 1.47,8, 2.21; last 4 33.2. ADVANCE DARLIE, 1 mile, 39, 1.15, 1.49.4,

2.21; last } 31.1. SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS. AMPRIOR, 1 mile, 39.2, 1.15.2, 1.51.2 2.28.2 : last f 37.

last 1 32. 1.48.9, 2.29; Inst \ 34.2?

Hrsn Husn, 1 mile, 36, 1.10.3, 1.46.1, 2.19.1; last 1 33. FRONSIDE (T) ... 1 mile, 38, 1.15.1, 1.51.5,

2.27; last } 85.2. rain being insufficient to make the Whire Meral, 12"lost 1, 35.4, 1.08.1; last 4 32.2.

CHIEFTAIN, 1 mile, 37, 1.12.2, 1.47, 2.20.4: Inst 1 32.1. TROSAN, 11 last mile, 37, 1.15, 1.53, 2.29 lass 1 37.

MoneyBox, 1 mile, 39, 1.14.1, 1.47; last . 1 32.4.

SPALPEEN, 12 last mile, .-., 1.00, 1.42, 2.15.4; last \(\frac{1}{2}\) 33.4. FIELD Mouse and Dormouse, 1 mile, 37, - 1.13.3, 1.49.5, 2.21.2; last \ 31.4. JADESTONE and MOONSTONE, 11 lost mile, 38.2, 1.13.2, 1.48.2, 2.23; last \ 34.8.

SARAB (T), 1 mile last 2, 36.1, 1.13, 1.49.1; last 1 38.1. sure to considerably after their Warzz Bing (T), I mile last 1, 36.1, # 1.09.4; last 1 83.3.

Magic Dantia; 1 mile, 33.3, 1.10, 1.41.4, 2.18.2; last 1 33.8. DANDY DARLIA and CHEERPUL DARLIA, ! mile, 37, 1.14, 1.50.2, 3:22:2; last 2

Durwstick, 1 mile, 37.3, 1.12, 1.46.2, 2.19.4; last 1 03.2. Dausichoo, 1 mile, 36, 1.11.2, #1.46.1, 2.21.2 : last 4 85.1.

THEMPHANT KING, 11, 85, 1.10, 1.45, 2.21.2."2.56.2; last' \$ 35. Golliwon, 1 mile, 36.8, 1.10, 1.46, 2.10.2 : last 1 33.2. PATROLINI (T), 1 mile last 1, 39.2,

1.14.2, 1.49.1; last 4 34.4. PATROLINE, 1 mile, :34.2, 1.07.4; last W Sangala, 1 mile last 1, 34, 1.08.1, 1.45.4;

SABRE, last 1, 39, 1.14; last 1 85. OLD KING COLE, 1 mile, 39.2, 1.15.2, 1.51.2, 2.25.3; last \ 34.1.

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Hon. Tressurers and Secretaries. Hongkong, February 8th 1817.

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prisoners.

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

SCARCITY IN HOLLAND.

PROCERS' SHOPS AND COAL CARTS PLUNDERED.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 6 There was a "hunger demonstration".

here yesterday. There is a great searcity of coal paraffic and potatoes in Hellard. A big demonstration against the mod shortage took"place ut Botter dem yesterday. Grocers' shops and cosl carts were plundered!

STATEMENT BY THE DUTCH PREMIER. '6

THE HARDE, Feb. 6. Speaking in the Second Chamber. the Premier said: "The serious, events occupy the Government's] attention. I will give information as soon as it is expedient in the country's interest. There is no reason for special unviety."

HOLLAND DEMANDS EXPLANA- further 48 prisoners were taken. TIONS FROM GERMANY.

The HAGUE, Feb. 6; Holland has demanded explanations from Germany concerning the sinking of the Camma.

SPAIN'S REPLY!

Lospon, Feb. B "It is stated that Spain's Note to the Central Possiers is oven more emphatic than America so-

COUNT BERNSTORFF.

Lospon, Febr 6. Reuter learns that Count Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, and party depart from New York on the 7.2th inst. ...

NATIONAL SERVICE. THE WAY TO SECURE VICTORY

LONDON, Feb. 6. "A great National Service meeting has been held at Westminster under the manded oil and threatened to sink Presidency of Mr. Arthur Henderson the ship if he was refused. country's resources.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Director of National Service, said that to secure victory in 1917 the young and fit men must, be taken for the Army from the essential industries : hence volunteers, " were essential immediately. They would be allotted to occupations for which they were best fitted. The minimium wage's would be 25/- a week. The scheme applied to Ireland with modifications.

"Mr. Lloyd George stated that we had sent fewer men to the Army and Navy in proportion to our population than any great Western Power; for instance, France had one man out of six in the forces; but we were making a larger contribution otherwise. He was sanguine that voluntary national service would succeed, but if it failed compulsion would be applied. The Government were entitled to ask every class to contribute all their resources to help the State in the fight for its, life. The nation must answer the German threat immediately. Inter alia, we must build ships, and we must demonstrate the futility of murder on the high seas. This can be done if the nation is organised. No man or woman has a right to look on while others are struggling.—(Cheers).

The Premier paid a tribute to the goodwill and co-operation of the Trade exert their whole strength to enable junction, which we now occupy. Great Britain to lead the nations arrayed in defence of sivilisation. (Loud cheers). Mr. Hodge, Labour - Minister, said everything possible would be done to

make Mr. Chamberlain's scheme a

THE ITALIAN FRONT ENEMY SURPRISE ATTACKS.

FAIL WITH HEAVY LOSSES.

LONDON, Feb. 6. An Italian official report by wireless

Enemy surprise attacks in the darkness against our advanced positions in failed with heavy losses.

THE WESTERN FRONT. SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS BY THE

FRENCH. LONDON, Feb. 6.

A French communique states. The enemy after a violent bombardment attacked north-west of the Former of Parroy, in Lorraine, and a detect ment penetrated our first line, but were immediately driven out.

Our reconnaissances after artillery preparation penetrated German trenches at three points in the region of Aspach, north-west of Altkirch, Alsace, wrecked enemy, works, destroyed dugouts and returned without loss.

A French communique reports lively artillery duels in Belgium in the sector Passeudale Canal. German organisations in various sectors on the right bank of the Mense were effectively bembarded,

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH OPERATIONS.

LONDON, Fub. 6. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

We advanced our line in neighbourhood of Grandcourt, where a thousand yards of trench was occupied without opposition.

Founbed an enemy aerodrome, doing considerable damage. Two British neroplanes were

prought down and two of the enemy's were driven down damaged,

BRITISH NAVAL AIR-RAIDS.

LONDON, Feb. 6. Naval aeroplanes attacked Bruges' harboars on Eriday, bombed torpedo eraft and set fire to the dock buildings.

Another successful raid on Saturday beambed the docks and railway and quit the countries in the case of despite the difficulties of intense would respect that treaty, and there

GERMAN SUBMARINE FIRES ON AMERICAN SHIP.

Lospon, Feb. 6. An Admiralty communiqué states The captain of the American steamer Westwegs reports that on January 31st a submarine ineffectively fired five shots at the ship

west of Fastnet. The submarine commander de

M.P. (one of the Labour Members of the . The Admiralty comments that the Cabinet). He said that victory depended German claim to consideration for upon speedy mobilisation of all the neutrals, is not strengthened this

GERMAN SEAPLANE BOMBS DUNKIRK.

LONDON, Feb. 6. A German official report states that a Naval scaplane on the 3rd inst! bombed Dunkirk harbour works

and started a fire in the sheds. THE RUSSIAN FRONT. ENEMY ATTACKS REPULSED.

London, Feb. 6. A Russian" communiqué states : We repulsed an enemy attack near the town of Risselin, midway Valdemir-Volynsk Lutzk; also enemy attempts south-

MESOPOTAMIA. THE RESULT OF SATURDAY'S SUCCESS.

west of Brody.

LONDON, Feb. 6.

'An official report from Mesopotamia says:

As a result of our success on Saturday the enemy evacuated the whole of the south bank of the Unions and urged men and women to Tigris eastward of the Hai-Tigris

> evacuated trenches us far as a line front. going westward of

a result of Saturday's prisoners.

THE ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO MURDER MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

TRIAL.

LONDON, Feb. 6. The persons accused of conspiracy to murder Mr. Lloyd George and Pellegrino Valleys of Central Isonzo, been committed for trial at the destroyed and three driven down of Japan are Y451,000,000. Of the and also at a point south-east of Gorizia, Derby Assizes, which open to-mor-

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AND GERMANY AMERICA " PRINCIPLE NOT EXPEDIENCY."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. Desident Wilson, in the course of a sement regarding seizures, said:-"We will not do anything we have not a clear right to do. When we act wo will act on principle; not expediency."

President Wilson has issued a procharaction prohibiting American shipowners transferring vessels to any other soversignty:

INTERNING CREWS OF AUSTRO-GERMAN SHIPS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. The transfer of the crews of the Austro-German ships to the Immigration station has begun.

SHIPPING FOOD FOR THE ALLIES.

Cincago: Feb. 6. Froduce prices have advanced sharply, Reports are to hand that the loading of shipping with provisions for the Allies continues as fast as supplies reach the

Eastward of Beaucourt air-craft No MODIFICATION OF SUBMARINE POLICY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. In a telegram to the Associated Press from Berlin, dated 4th instant, it is stated positively that the submarine war policy will not be modified. Germany is most keenly disappointed with President Wilson's message... A Foreign Office representative has

called attention to an ancient treaty between the United States, and Prussia, guaranteeing the respective nationals nine months' time to close up business the pilots returned hostilities. He believed that Germany would be no question of the internment of Americans, numbers of whom were applying for the necessary permission

GERMANY PREPARING TO CLIMB DOWN.

NEGOTIATING WITH NEUTRALS.

LONDON. Feb. 6. Indications are increasing that Germany is preparing for a climb down. It, is reported that negotiations are proceeding with neutrals with a view to further concessions. This is what is going on beneath the surface, and it contrasts strikingly with the swordrattling attitude of the German Press, which announces the rupture in large head-lines, and declares that it is nosurprise, as it was long expected. Some of the papers give crumbs of comfort, affecting to believe that submarines have now a freer hand, and brazenly all her promises to America.

The semi-official Lokalanziger warns President Wilson that he is bringing a terrible responsibility on his head; But no threat would terrify Germany.

The Koelnische Zeitung plainly tells President Wilson that his action would not deter Germany from doing what she likes, since Hindenburg had assured the nation that the military situation enables the people to say-"Dam the consequences of ruthless submarining."

TURKEY'S GRAND YIZIER RESIGNS

Austerdam, Feb. 6. The Sultan of Turkey has accepted the Grand Vizier's resignation, Hi successor will be Talow Bey. The war policy is unchanged.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS.

LONDON, Feb. 6. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, a communiqué, says :- We repulsed The enemy westward of Hai three attempted mids on the Somme

factory north-west of the Tigris-Hai last night, north-cast of Gueudecourt, was entirely successful We occupied we have counted 800 500 yards of trench and captured 72

We repulsed two counter-attacks and entered the enemy lines last night at three points in the neighbourhood of Bouchavesnes, Pys, and Grandcourt.

The enemy made four unsuccessful counter-attack on our new front east of Beaucourt. Our positions are now consolidated, and we have captured 39

the north-east of Vermalles was ejected. Three German aeroplanes have been

FRENCH COUP DE MAIN.

LONDON, Feb. 6. A French communique says :- A comp de name or Reichackeropf resulted in the capture of a machine-gun and 16

THE EXPERIENCE OF THE " CITY OF BIRMINGHAM."

TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING.

LONDON, Feb. 6. 90 were women and children.

There was a heavy swell, but the bonts were lowered within ten minutes growth of the man. The iron-grey hair, of the explosion.

the vessel sank, and was picked up seems to have grown harder and bigger, The women were as calm as if they

were going to their meals, and when in the boats. A doctor and three of the crew were presumably, drowned.

GERMAN HUMBUG.

HOLLAND'S "SATISFACTION."

London, Feb. 6. A German wireless Press message to-day announces "there is general him say that he would have liked to asstisfaction in the Dutch shipping world have lived in those times. "Even if you at the change in the boundary of the barred zone opening a road without high living in such a time," was his imdanger to Dutch ships." This is described as a new proof that Germany is taking an interest in neutrals' con-

DUTCH YESSEL TORPEDOED.

WHAT WILL GERMANY DO

LONDON, Feb. 6. Dutch steamship Gamma was proceeding able risks of creating a new Ministry and shouldering all the overwhelming from New York to Amsterdam with a responsibility of carrying on the war cargo of oil cake for the Netherlands to a victorious conclusion, he was Government when a German submarine, frequent flashes of humour, betraying on Thursday, opened are with a gun not the least sign of even nervousness. and subsequently sank her with bombs

It will be interesting to learn what distortion of international law Germany will employ in justification.

" FIRST BLOOD."

AN ADVANTAGE IN WAR.

At the 59th annual dinner of the Sav. fuse to follow him. age Club, Sir William Robertson, replyturn-decision and indecision, courage justified in hoping that there would be squire—then Olympian gods to

thing through. (Cheers). That' was the greatest asset they could possibly have in war, for they could not successfully prosecute war unless they improving in strength and efficiency The local operation we carried out every day, and its loyalty, fortitude and readiness to make the greatest sacrifices were known to all of them. (Cheers).

JAPAN'S HOLED OF GOLD.

The gold hoards on Japan's account are once more increasing, according to the report of the Finance Department, published at Tokiolast week. On January 25, the total value of the metal held stood at Y711,000,000 an increase by Y2,000,000 as compared with the previous report published 10 days earlier. This gain is solely due to the inflation of A party which reached our lines on the Bank of Japan's holdings in Japan. The Government holdings are

estimated at Y260,000,000, while the hoards on the account of the Bank is kent at Lordon and Now York.

DANTON OF OUR TIMES. "T.P.'S" PEN PICTURE OF MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

Mr. T. P. O'Conner, M.P., contributes a striking impression of Mr. Lloyd George to the Paris Journal." He made the Premier's acquaintance within a few days of his first election to the House of Commons, twenty-six years ago. But Mr. O'Connor adds : His appearance and manner at the time did not make much impression on me or upon anybody else outside his own country of Wales. He is rather small of stature, and his figure The Admiralty announces that the was then slight and boyish; the face thin, City of Birmingham was torpedoed with unlined, fresh, with small mutton-chop out warning on November 27th, when whiskers; might have been that of an 126 miles from land, with a crew of 145, industrious young clerk; the pleasant and passengers totalling 170, of whom smile and the pleasant manner revealed none of the iron resolution and fiery toul. To-day I see changes as remarkable in the physical as in the intellectual the lined cheeks, the forehead that seems: The Captain remained on board till to have grown broader, the jaw which the glittering and resolute challenging eyes, all proclaim a strong and commanding temperament; a Danton without sang Dunton's ugliness; a Danton in a miniature and not a robust scale.

It is natural to think of the men the French Revolution when thinking of Lloyd George; for he often thinks of the French Revolution himself -not of course, in its more sanguinary and criminal stages, but as a great revolt against the oppression of centuries—as the biggest, not so far as it was a war against religion, for in-religion Lloyd George is a mystic and not in the least materialistic-but us the greatest revolt in history against oppression—the big-gest fight for what he is fond of calling "the under-dog." I have often heard ended on the guillotine?" I asked him.
"It would be worth it for three years. mediate and honest answer.

You must first then think of this man, who is now at the head of the British Empire, as a daring soul which finds its proper atmosphere in the earthquake and cyclone. Danger, tumult, high stakes of life and death, dangers appulling to weaker men, this is the atmosphere in which he breathes freely." Well as I know him, I heard with something like terror that during all the terrible day when the last Ministry was breaking The Admiralty announces that the Lloyd George had to face the indescribbefore the risk which lay before him. His interview with the Labour members -many of them deadly enemies and irreconcilable Pacifists he conducted with such a mixture of pathetic appeal and of almost roystering humour that he swept them off their feet." A Cabinet of twenty-three"—as everybody knows that was the number of the last Cabinet—" a Cabinet of twenty-three; it. is not a Cabinet," 'said Lloyd George, "it is a Duma;" and the whole gathering, of the Labour leaders burst into a shout laughter; and his course was clear after that; the majerity of them couldn't re-His life-has been passed in the con-

ing for the Army, said human nature flicts of the platform and the House of was the most predominant factor in Commons; and at intervals in the priwar; it came up against one at every vateroom of the lawyer fighting for a client-now and then a deadly struggle and timidity; cheerfulness and pessi- for his honour, reputation and property mism. As regarded the war, although -and he was as wonderful in such petty he quite freely admitted that they struggles as in the larger issues of polimight still have a long way to go, tical conflict; his life has been spent, I and must be prepared to do so—as say, in the struggles of peace and yet he believed they were (cheers)—yet Lloyd George has had adventures almost they were getting on as well as could as perilous as those of the soldier in the maintain that Germany has carried out be expected, having regard to the trenches. He tried when he was two bad start they had had. It was common years of age to blockade his dead knowledge that they had been utterly father's ruined home against the bailiff unprepared for this great war, and it and the auctioneer; as a schoolboy was also common knowledge that in war he created a mutiny in the school the belligerent who got the upper hand of the Anglican Church in Wales-like at the start and won first blood gained a most Welshmen he hated the Established very great advantage, and one of which Church, and was never satisfied till he it was exceedingly difficult to deprive had pulled down Establishment; and him afterwards. That was the history he organised a alence strike on the lines of all wars, and in most cases the man of the hunger strike of the Russian who got the best of the start kepthit to Nihilist and the English suffragette, the end; out, fortunately, there were a sgainst the great authorities of Church good many exceptions, and they were and State—the local vicar and the local an exception in the present case. (Cheers). poverty-stricken orphan boy, living When he said that they had not been with a shoemaker uncle and almost halfprepared for war he was not thinking starved. He went down to Birmingham only of the Army. It was certainly a during the Boer War and faced a mob of. great defeat that we had at the time such a hundred thousand Jingoes thirsting for a small Army; fortunately, it was very his blood, and escaped only by dressing good, but it was very small. . That, himself as a policeman; he has insisted however, was not the only nor did he on climbing dangerous mountains, by think it was the chief defect. They himself on his Continental, travels; must, therefore, have patience, and be have seen him insist on rushing in a car prepared to pay the penalty of their at sixty miles an hour and in the dark-shortcomings. The Empire has risen to ness, over perilous 8 wise passes. If ever the occasion, and was determined to a man had Napoleon's 2 o'clock in the morning courage, it is this man.

PREPARING HIS PLAN OF BATTLE. He is often slow in resolving on course, for though of iron, he has the had bekind it proper support. It was a nerves of the Celt, and during that most valuable assistance to the men at period he gives a description of his the front to know that they had that trouble, which recalls Napoleon's analysis support. When they were inclined to of his feelings when he was preparing be a little discouraged let them look at this plan of battle; like Napoleon when the other side of the picture. (Cheers). his plan was thought out, a great calm It was of no use grumbling and thinking comes on Lloyd George when he has they never did right. The Army was settled his course; he never thinks of like the bursting through of a flood that changing it; not in face of innumerable hosts, not in face even of threatened

essentially Celtic; this men of iron purpose is flexible when he has got to the point of negotiation; his face good-humoured, smiling, friendly at megotiation is hopeless; then there comes a glitter in the eyes, a frown on the broad forehead, a hourse note in and the jaw becomes like iron You have got from the smooth, dusty surface to the hard, impenetrable rock

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Finally, I should say that no nation ught to love Lloyd George more than France; for Lloyd George loves France likes. Frenchman, and never so ardently, so passionately, as since this war. He is never tired of talking, not merely of the bravery of her soldiers, but of her splendid organisation of all her natural resources-her factories organised, her men and women workers organised; he has spoken with admiration of her ruthlessness of purpose. "France has been the greatest among the . llies," I have oth /7th." heard him say, over and over again.

THE ORDEAL OF EMPIRE.

"The Ordeol of Empire" was, the subject of an address delivered before the Royal Colonial Institute by Sir Walter Raleigh, Professor of English Literature at Oxford University. The war, he said, was not the result of the few days of fruitless negotiation that preceded the formal declaration of hostilities, but was had been dammed for years and growing in volume every year. The real orded here comes the contradiction of Empire would come after the war was over, when the work to be done would be almost more important than the terms of peace. The cause for which we were almost every hour-until he sees that fighting would not, he hoped and believed, be lost in the war, but it certainly would have to be won in peace. (Cheere.) The Earl of Selborns, who presided, congratulated the lecturer upon one of

the most brilliant contributions that had Officer. been made to the atmiy of the war. great friend of his once said to him: You never know what a white man really is until you see him alone north of the Zambesi" Of all those multitudes of men who had come voluntarily into this country from oversens to take their part in this war, the men that appealed to him peculiarly were those who treck led him from " portin of the Zambesi." They

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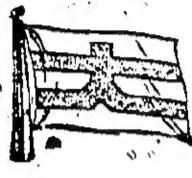
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Even we who live a comfortable shore life have an aversion from spilling our table salt, suffer a momentary panie of evil fore-bodings when we break a mirror, and have a sneaking belief in the fourth dimension. Who is there who has not, at some time enanother, walked along a dark avenue out night and heard the " pitpat" of imaginary steps following close at his? heels, and harried onward, the quicker to the companionship of human beings?

are the daily talk of the camps. "The learnt of the colonel's death. They did Angels of Mons story, as Mr. Arthur not even know that he had left the Dr J. Glaister simply in that writer's own brain. It is news. and commonplace were they. There was regiment for duty, and he looked so no horror attached to what they saw, no ordinary that it never struck those who ghostly ideas associated with them.

The following instance is vouched for alive. by several effects and a whole company of Explanation? There isn't one," Your Mr. & Mrs R.D. of men, says "D.T.B." in the " Daily crystal-gazer would label it clairvoyance. beginning of the war a famous regiment you have? Over one hundred British lefte England for France. The colonel of Tommies saw the colonel of that Wednesthat regiment was a man beloved by all day morning. There is is; believe it or M. J. A. Higgins his men, idelised by his young subalterns, enct, as you like. and highly thought of by his brigadier, For a year the colonel led his regiment ! through the campaign in Flanders, until one mists morning a hand grenade deprived him of an arin. The colonel Jef. for England by the first hospital ship, and his regurient, grieving sadly, knew him no

The colonel, after a few months, was fitted with an artificial arm, but he was not satisfied. He wanted above all things to get back to his regiment. He moved could have the command of a garrison to the great importance of releasing all Castilli battalion shortly leaving for the available white troops and labour for Mr and Mrs G. C. Roberts Dardanelles. Not being of an idle dis. work in the vital theatres, and also to position, he took it, and left one August nected with the fullest possible use of morning in a crowded transport for the man power whether white or coloured. Col. Darling, R.E. Smith blue skies of the Mediterranean and the In consultation with the various Co. Mrs Domvile horrors of dysentery. All the way out lonial Governments the Imperial Governirom England the colonel had only one ment is making every effort to ascertain
topic of conversation—bis taxionant. If in the areas concerned the nature and Mrand Mrs B. A. Mrs Walle topic of conversation-his regiment. He extent of our resources. The subject is thought of his new men and cared for presenting many difficulties, which Mr A. H. Hellings-Mr G. E. Wetton them, it is true, but his heart was back will have to be faced. Amongst these in Flanders all the time. Now the officers are the all important question of climate, of that regiment in Flanders knew that attitude of labour in this country. As Mr Lee, Jones their colonel had gone to the Dardanelles, is known, an experiment is being made yet one and all they were perfectly certain in the case of certain South African that sooner or later he would come back natives, who are being employed purely

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SEEN BY HIS MEN.

Now the extraordinary part of story is that at the exact moment that the calcast died on the hospital train a company of his old regiment saw him in Mr and Mrs J.MrM. A. Katz their trench in Flanders. There was nothing out of the ordinary happening at Mr and Mrs H. A. Mr and Mrs G. H. the time, and beyond the usual number Mr R. H. Beavan of exploding shalls, the "tick-tack " of a machine-gun, and the occasional bursting Mrs E. R. Belilios of a hand gronade, the morning was just Mr and Mrs C. Mr and Mrs J. J. as many others had been. The company Mr R. J. Birbeck in question were at their post when the Mr. F. D. Bisseker company sargeant-major turned to the Mr S. T. Bitting company commander :- ' Beg pardon, sir, Dr M. Blain here's colonel coming round; I didn't MrJ. G. Booth know he was back again." The officer Mr S. G. S. Brink-Mr F. B. Marshall looked up. There, standing with his cap just a little ou one side, as he always Mr and Mrs R.Mr George Matheson wore it, stood the colonel. His field-books were 'caked with mud, and an old pair of binoculars were alung around his nock. Miss, Chisholm The company commander was surprised, Miss Clarke

and started to walk towards him, when he Mr W. E. Clarks adropped his estick. He stopped to pick it up, and when he straightened up again the colonel had gone. The officer dived Mr H. A. R. Conant Mr O. G. Nomico guin the warmth of the logwood fire and down a communication trench and rushed Mr G. L. Courtney Mr at Mrs Obaldia for company headquarters. "Did you see Mr. J. D. Courtney and children him?" he queried, breathless. The three Mr F. W. Cox subalterns looked up at his question. Hr W. B. Davenport Mr W. H. Pegg. Somewhere lying dormant in all of us "See whom? D'you mean the colonel? Mr and Mrs F. E. Mr W. J. Pringle his the firm belief that we, who live and Yes, we saw him, standing down the Davis walk and eat and sleep, are not the only trench just here; we looked as him for Capt. J. Dewar beings who also walk the earth. At night, fully a minute, and suddenly to was not Miss M. E. Duffy under certain conditions we are almost there. Can't make it out at all," said the Mr. and Mrs A. W. Miss F. A. Reay sure of these beliefs; in the broad sun- spokesman; "thought he was in the light, we laugh at them. They are there Dandanelles; besides, all the men saw Mr & Mrs H. Edsell Mr D. Ritcher nevertheless and nothing has ever brought him too, and I don't know whether you Mr J. E. Edwards, those beliefs to the fore as much as this noticed it or not the had both his arms. Miss C. Ellis war. There is nothing ghostly, uncanny, It was not until the next week's mails | Mr V. A. Fairley or communitie about these apparitions that carrived in the treaches that the regiment Mr W. H. Ford

Machen himself will tell you, was created Dardanelles until they read the fatal Mr A. G. Gordon not that type of vision which confronts. Over a hundred officers and men saw Mr P. J. Grav those who have been permitted to see Calendary to be the first than the first than the first than the first transfer of the first those who have been permitted to see. Colonel—at 12,30 on that Wednesday Mr R. Haddon Many who have seen manifestations have morning, saw him so plainly, so clearly: Capt. T. P Hall not recognised them as such, so ordinary that all thought he had come back to the Mr and Mrs

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ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.08 inch. Tot. since January 1st, 0,42 inches, against a average of 1.89 inches.

1.-Hongkong to Cap Rock: N.J winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy. 2. Formosa Channel; N.E. wind

No. 1. 4.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan: The same

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hour

Forecast for the 24 hours ending moon on the 8th February :-

3.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same

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